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BJC

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE  
BOISE, IDAHO

# ROLLING

May 2, 1963

## Annual All School Play Opens Friday; Johnson, Mousetis Play Lead Roles

BJC's annual spring play will be presented Friday and Saturday as a theater-in-the-round production at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, according to Dr. William Buckweiler, director. Students and faculty will be admitted free to this year's play "Papa Is All," which literally means "Papa Is Head."

Playing the part of Papa Aukamp is Dwight Johnson, and Mama Aukamp will be portrayed by Sharon Mousetis; Emma by Jan Towle, and Jake by Jeff Davis. Mary Robbins will take the part of Mrs. Yoder, and Ed McLan,

the State Trooper.

Working behind the scenes on the three-act play are: Stage manager, Jon A. Kingman; lighting foreman, Bennie J. Smith; properties manager, Terryl Lynn Clark; make-up artist, Sharon Myers; assistant make-up, Jan McKevitt; house managers, Andrea Humbird and Gerry Cosby, and stage crew, Norm Furth, Norman R. Hale, and Robert A. Mortensen.

The play, by Patterson Greene, is a story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a tyrannical father.

## Flemming to Speak At '63 Graduation

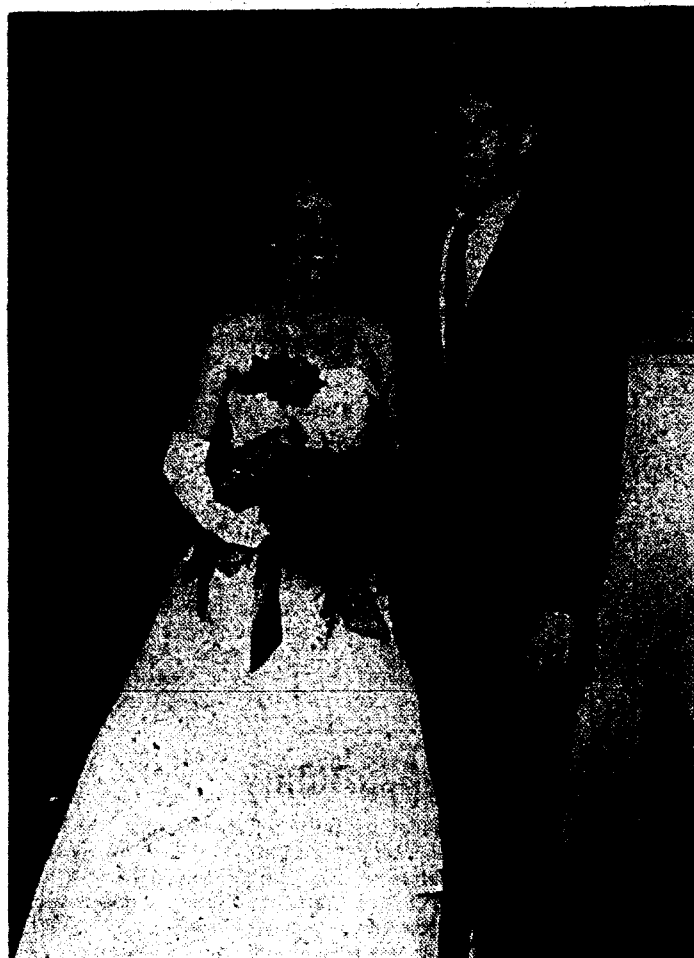
Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, President of the University of Oregon at Eugene, will be the 1963 Commencement speaker, Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, BJC president, has announced.

Commencement announcements for graduation exercises on June 2 are now available, Mrs. Alice H. Hatton, registrar, stated. Each prospective graduate will be issued two free announcements, and additional ones can be purchased for 16 cents each. Sophomores are asked to report to the reception desk in the Registrar's office for their announcements.

A graduation rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, May 17, at 9:45 a.m. in the Auditorium, and Mrs. Thelma Allison, chairman of the Graduation Committee, requests that all sophomores plan to attend this session in order to receive instructions.

The Dean of Men announces that starting Monday, May 20, no social activities or club meetings will be scheduled until June 1, the night of the Graduation Formal. Final exams will be given May 27 to 31.

## MISS AND MR. BJC OF 1963



SHARON VOORHEES and BILL HART were crowned at the traditional all-school spring formal last Saturday night in the gymnasium.



"Papa"—Dwight Johnson



"Mama"—Sharon Marie Mousetis

## Choristers to Perform

The Choristers' annual spring concert will be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium at BJC. The concert is to raise money for the Choristers' pipe organ scholarship for private instruction. BJC sophomore Larry Bennett, current recipient of the scholarship, will provide the offertory music with Jean Franck's "Chorale in A Minor."

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. C. Griffith Bratt, has adopted a Centennial theme for the concert. The latter part of the concert will consist of Early American and Western folk songs.

## Wine and Roses Theme of Dorm Formal On May 11

Linda York, chairman of the Dorm Formal on Saturday, May 11, announced that the theme will be "Wine and Roses." The dance will be held in the SUB ballroom, and admission will be charged to non-dorm students. Some of the decoration will include a fountain with rose-colored water, a bridge at the entrance and a ball of roses in the center of the ballroom. Carol Maxon, Morrison Hall president, said that over 1,000 roses were made for the dance.

## Campus Calendar

Thurs., May 2—Noon in SUB: Social Science, room C; Golden Z's, D; French Club, E; Lutheran club, F; Spanish club, ballroom; Cooked Food Sale, Valkyries, Ad.

Fri., May 3—Noon in SUB; Wesleyan club, F; All School Play, ballroom, 8:15 p.m.; Cooked Food Sale, Golden Z's, Ad.

Sat., May 4—All School Play, ballroom, 8:15 p.m.; Choristers Performance, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Mon., May 6—Noon in SUB; Inter Faith Council, F; German club, E; Student Council, SUB, 7 p.m.

Tues., May 7—Noon in SUB; International Relations, room C; AWS, D; Pi Sigs, ballroom.

Wed., May 8—Noon in SUB; Valkyries, C; IK's, G.

Thurs., May 9—Student Council Dinner, ballroom, 6:00 p.m.

Fri., May 10—10th Annual Organ Recital.

Sat., May 11—SUB: Dorm Formal Dance; Organ Scholarship, Aud., 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Sun., May 12—Mother's Day; Raft Race, Barber Bridge to Ann Morrison, 1:00 p.m.; Bratt Mixed Recital, 3:00 p.m., Music Auditorium.

The visit of Professor A. R. Kruckebert, Department of Botany, University of Washington, last Thursday was sponsored by the Visiting Scientist Lecture Program, National Science Foundation Grant. This program includes distinguished scientists from all northwest universities.

## Cunningham Organ Recital May 10 To Commemorate Tenth Anniversary

By John C. Loucks

An organ recital will be given by Mr. C. Griffith Bratt, head of the Music Department on Friday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music auditorium. The concert will be in honor of the 10th anniversary of the installation of the Cunningham Memorial Organ at BJC.

## Collegiate Raft Race Set

The all-school raft race will be held Sunday at 1:00 p.m., May 12, from Barber bridge to Ann Morrison park. Anyone representing a club may enter. Afterwards there will be a barbecue followed by a student-faculty softball game, all at Ann Morrison. The barbecue will be held following the raft race at 3:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any service club member for 75 cents.

### Raft Race Rules

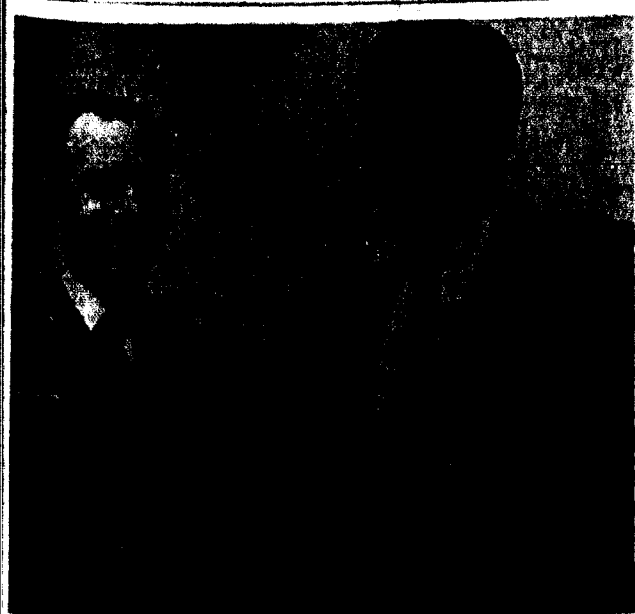
1. Nothing is to be stretched across the river.
  2. No rocks, bottles or heavy objects may be thrown.
  3. No drinking of intoxicating beverages.
  4. Each person on the raft must wear a life preserver and tennis shoes.
  5. Nothing may be thrown from the bridge.
  6. There is to be no raft destruction.
  7. At least one club member must be present on each raft.
- Workers anticipate at least 10 rafts will be in the college race, and members of the IK's will be "policing" the watery course.

The program will include: "Two Trumpet Tunes" by Henry Purcell; two choral preludes: "Blessed Jesus, We Are Here" and "In Thee Is Joy," J. S. Bach; "Dorian Toccata," Bach; "Symphony No. 6," Allegro and Adagio, C. M. Widor; "Minuet Gothique," L. Boellman, and "Fantasy on a Mighty Fortress," by C. Griffith Bratt.

The instrument was donated in memory of J. W. Cunningham, President of The Idaho First National Bank, by his wife. The musical gift to Boise cost \$40,000, and is now worth \$60,000, according to local musicians.

The gift organ launched the purchase of other instruments in colleges throughout the state as well as the Northwest. It influenced the building of six church organs in Boise.

In Musical America Magazine, 1955, E. Bower Biggs, famous organist, said, "The Cunningham Memorial Organ in Boise Junior College is one of three good examples of American organ building." In 1956, he said, "This organ is better than any organ in New York at this time."



LT. COL. K. E. NORTHINGTON, group commander of the 194th Fighter Group of the Idaho National Guard, presents Dr. Eugene Chaffee with the initial funds for a National Guard scholarship. The \$50 scholarship is now available each semester to a BJC student currently active in the Idaho Air National Guard. Dean of Men Edwin Wilkinson, a captain in the Guard, is chairman of the committee which established the fund.



# ROUNDUP

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*The reason a lot of people do not recognize opportunity is because it usually goes around wearing overalls looking like hard work.—Thomas Editor.*

## Greetings to BJC Associated Students



This coming year, we the Class of 1964, should work towards improving the school spirit on the campus, and aim for greater turn-outs for the Bronco athletic contests. (And I'm not addressing this to the cheerleaders, students!)

Something can be done about these college problems, and it is not up to the Student Council alone to help solve them. The Council can't fill the bleachers—every student's help is needed.

Why not enlarge your circle of friends by participating in campus activities? Why not increase your interest in extra-curricular school affairs? Next year with your cooperation, the Student Council will do its best to make 1964 a memorable, progressive year.

JOHN HALLVIK  
Associated Student  
Body President

## Two Years of Opportunity

BJC gives you two years of opportunity; opportunity which isn't available in larger four-year colleges. Students who have served in student body offices or officers of clubs, or those selected as king or queen of a dance, have remarked that such honors would never be possible in their first two years in a four-year college.

The competition for grades at BJC is usually keen but nothing compared to the competition at the larger colleges and universities. Freshmen need an adjustment from high school to college. If you survive two years of college with fairly good grades you have learned how to study and budget your time in a manner that will work for the succeeding years. Too many students go to an institution of higher learning, and are unprepared to make the sudden leap from high school to a highly advanced college.

Such BJC graduates as Louise Garmendia, Mary Bowen, Joan Buskett and Julia Dewey are examples of BJC alumni who have earned a 3.5 GPA and sometimes better. According to Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, top positions are available to college graduates who take advantage of the opportunities presented to them.

## Approaching the Finish Line

As we near the end of the year we are like runners on the home stretch. President Eugene B. Chaffee observes: "Whether we win or lose the academic race of 1962-63 won't be known until June."

What we do now will be revealed in our academic records. Skipping classes at this time of year can be more serious than earlier in the year. There will be no next semester or mid term in which we can make up for our period of laxity. As one instructor has said, missing a lecture now can mean the difference between passing or flunking the course because of the accelerated speed necessary to cover all the material by the end of the year.

Although spring may tempt you to avoid just one more task, avoid reading assignments, and skip handing in a paper—remember the tortoise and the hare.

## Words Worth Repeating

DISGUSTED AFRICAN STUDENTS FLEEING FROM "RED EDUCATION" IN BULGARIA—Communist Bulgaria's experiment in the education of African youths has taken on proportions of an explosion, as backfiring continues.

Six Ethiopian students are the latest to flee Sofia, a wire service report from Vienna notes. Twenty Ghanalans previously fled. Britain announced its legation in Sofia is helping in arrangements for a group of Nigerian students to leave.

Hundreds of other young Africans, disenchanted by their treatment in the Red Balkan nation, were reported deterred only by lack of funds from joining the exodus. . . . Students said that during a year of study in Bulgaria they were insulted on the streets and fed a heavy diet of Communist doctrine in the classroom. — THE STUDENT STATESMAN.

## Campus Beat

Now that spring finally is "bustin' out all over," BJC students have one eye on their books and another on the calendar. Their plans for the summer are as varied as their personalities. The ever-inquisitive ROUNDUP crew gathered a few sample summer projections. . . .

John C. Loucks, who already has proven his versatility on the campus (serving on the ROUNDUP staff, being on the varsity debate team and tooting a horn in the college band), further demonstrates his wide range of interests and takes the mythical prize. Back home in Twin Falls this summer he plans to: 1. Resume his former job mowing lawns and digging graves in the city cemetery; 2. Distribute Fuller Brush literature; 3. Play in the city band.

Dorothy Blackaller will begin her nursing career in June, serving as office nurse for Dr. H. A. P. Myers, in Boise.

Engineer major Larry Lynch will work for the National Cash Register company in Boise.

Diane Henning is going to work at Disneyland in California. (We understand she has connections.)

ROUNDUP Ed Zoe Ann Johnson will be working full time clerking in a Whitehead drug store in Boise.

Renee Pollock will be vacationing in Honolulu, Hawaii, during the month of July.

Sharon McGill and Ann Higgins will be working in Washington, D.C., this summer, Sharon at General Motors and Ann for the Association of Manufacturers.

Pat Gibson will probably work for the fire fighting crew at Payette National Forest.

Another hard summer is in store for Pete Hedberg, who works at a local lumber company. He plans to attend the University of Idaho

this fall.

Diane Tibbets plans to take a trip to California this summer, in addition to working.

Don Ruchti has high hopes for a job in a laboratory this summer, and Idaho State University will probably be the school for Don next fall.

Larry Meek will work for the Bureau of Land Management at Vale, Ore.

Malva Uzzel will be working at Nampa State School in the recreation room.

Pat Murphy will be working in a California summer camp teaching swimming to children nine thru 12.

Cathy McDonough will be working in an insurance company before marrying Bob Paffile at the end of the summer.

Graciela Aprea will be going to BJC summer school and then will return to South America in August to visit her parents.

June Ryan will be a lifeguard at the municipal pool in Weiser.

Steve Potter will work as a camera man at KTVB Channel 7 until leaving for flight school in Georgia.

Nancy Burns is going to Hawaii and will return in time for her next year of college.

Sandy Lowe is now working at St. Alphonsus Hospital and will remain there until school time in the fall.

Jeff Davis is going to Europe and will attend the University of Munich next year.

Dave Klamper plans to spend the summer attending school at the University of Idaho before entering the army in September.

Karen Drees will work as a car hop at the A & W rootbeer stand at Caldwell this summer.

Judy McKenzie will work in the BJC library while attending summer school. Later she plans to travel to Cascade and Utah to visit friends and relatives.

Darrell Jensen will work as a reporter with the United Press International in the State Capitol building.

## Council Plans Last Meet

Members of Inter Faith Council will elect freshmen officers at their last meeting Monday, May 6.

The Council is having a potluck luncheon and new freshmen representatives will attend.

## Inside The Library

by Zoe Ann Johnson

Several reference books have been returned to the library. Mrs. Ruth McBirney, an, would like to thank the clubs for their cooperation in giving with National Library.

BJC students are bookworm habits now. Papers are due and they are proaching.

## COLLEGIATE BOOKS



Mrs. Ruth McBirney and Mrs. Evelyn Everts, assistant librarians, will attend the Idaho Library Association meeting this weekend in Sun Valley. The annual meeting theme this year is "Libraries Tomorrow."

Carol Mundorff, sophomore, is taking the place of student librarian Keith Skaar.

The beautifully decorated book made by the Golden Zs and the Pi Sigs for returning books to come waste baskets instead of book returns.

Among the new records recently catalogued are:

"French Short Stories," "Monuments of Early English Drama, Vol. 3, 'The Second Shepherd's Play,'" "Pierrot Lunaro" by Ansel Schonberg.

Free pamphlets are available in the library listing the "Notable Books of 1962." The 54 notable books were selected by a committee representing 39 libraries.

## FACULTY NEWS

President Eugene Chaffee has returned from a meeting of the steering committee for the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The steering committee, selected from the executive board of the NASHS, planned the program for the annual meeting next December in Reno. The theme is "Excellence in Higher Education." Several college presidents and a high ranking military official have been asked to speak at the winter session.

President Chaffee announced the hiring of three teachers from California. The following will be here next year: Charles Davis, English; Robert Sylvester, English; and Douglas E. Marcy, physical science.

BJC women faculty, wives and staff members will attend their annual spring luncheon Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the Town House. Mrs. Edwin Wilkins, president, announces. Idaho's state bird, the bluebird, and gold sprayed sagebrush will be used as decorations.

Former BJC women planning to attend include Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Mrs. Lucille Forster, Mrs. C. J. Hershey, Miss Hattie Gesner and Miss Mildred Cecil.

Mrs. A. E. Lapitan, chairman of reservations, asked that cancellations or late reservations be placed with her by Friday.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, who was Dean of Women at BJC from 1951 to 1958, has retired for the third time. After five years as Dean of Religious Education with the First Methodist Church Mrs. Turnipseed retired—again—and was honored at a reception held at the church.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"SAY WORTHY—ARE YOU SURE IT'S RAINING?"



## Falk House Girls Plan Social Event

Residents of Falk House are planning their first open house since the home at 135 Warm Springs avenue became a girls' dormitory, on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Falk, brother and sister-in-law of the late Ralph Falk, and Miss Josephine Rothschild, a niece.

Chief hostess will be Mrs. Carolyn Keller, house mother. Others in charge of arrangements are Julie Armstrong and Greta Larsen, invitations and guest book; Shirley Otley, Janice Benefield and Nancy Null (cq), refreshments; Renee Pollock, Connie Ogden and Dorothy Blackaller, decorations; Cindy Robinson, Judy King and Kathy Reay, publicity.

Guests will take conducted tours of the house and gardens, and refreshments will be served by the pool.

"The sap runs high in trees and students"



HLJINKS by campus club members are part of the spring scene at BJC. From left are Pi Sigma Kerry Pike, Tom Mudd and Richard Donnelly.

## KLDS Variety Show Set

Lambda Delta Sigma's second annual spring spectacular—the KLDS Variety Show—will be held Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, in the West Boise Stake Center at 3200 Cassia street. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets for this event are available from Dunkley Music Store and from the members of Lambda Delta Sigma. Family tickets are \$1.50 and adults \$.50.

portions of his speech in his native tongue and Chinese as well as in English. Orchids and leis were flow in from Hawaii for decorations.

Enroute to California the BJC delegates visited Lake Tahoe, Reno, and Sacramento, where they took a short tour of the California capital. The oranges on the trees were a surprise to several of the delegates, and rose and palm trees adorned the streets.

Next ROUNDUP issue will be May 16. The staff will be guests of the Statesman Newspapers next Tuesday.

## A REVIEW

### HORROR FILM AMUSES AUDIENCE

The apex of the BJC foreign film festival theme, "The Imagination of Ban," was reached with the showing of last week's film, "Things to Come." This anti-war film was made the same year England was plunged into World War II. The film predicted the "future," of which is today.

The science fiction ('thriller?') "Metropolis," a 1926 German silent film classic, was complete with a damsel in distress, and a mad scientist.

This film which once terrified audiences, turned out to be a side-splitting comedy with wisecracks being interjected between titles. When the movie was being filmed, Germany was struggling through depression and the country was governed by a few, making the Nazi party seem a panacea to many. With this in mind, the film loses its comic impact and the Nazi propaganda becomes evident.

The bonus film will be Shakespeare's immortal "Richard II the Third," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, May 17.—K.U.

Did you hear about the guy who went out to shoot some billiards, but his wife didn't know how to cook 'em?

## Debaters to Go to Utah

The BJC debate team will attend the Price, Utah, Junior College Debate Tournament, May 3 and 4. Larry Dodson and John C. Loucks will be the sole BJC representatives in this tournament. They will leave Boise at 11 a.m. Thursday, and will return Sunday. The team will debate five rounds of Oxford style debate.

## Foreign Relations Problems Confronted By BJC Delegation at MUN Sessions

By Jean Mohler

Last week at San Jose, BJC students representing the nation of Burma attended the 13th session of the Model United Nations. Wednesday through Saturday, 1200 students from 109 universities sat in the General Assembly sessions, committee meetings, and caucus sessions, discussing and voting in the name of their respective nations.

Many participants were foreign students. The BJC delegates were Marilee Badger, Bill Hallock, Jean Mohler, Barbara Biller, and Tom Tyan. Miss Patricia Ourada and Mr. A. E. Lapitan served as faculty advisors.

Approximately 450 resolutions concerned with various world issues were submitted to the session by member nations. Among the hottest issues in committee was the seating of the Communist People's Republic of China. The resolution nearly passed in committee but failed when the western bloc nations refused to vote, and a quorum was obtained.

### Heated Debates in MUN

In the General Assembly, the resolution favoring extreme action against and possible expulsion of Portugal because of her action in Angola failed by a small margin after several amendment proposals and the most heated debate of the session. Also defeated was a resolution calling for similar action against such African states which did not immediately suspend the policy of apartheid.

The real UN is presently working on a draft covenant on Human rights. This is a type of bill of rights, with two sections, political and civil rights, and economic and social rights. The UN has passed all articles of the first section, and all but three of the latter. A resolution co-sponsored by Burma (BJC) calling for the acceptance of these last three articles and immediate effect of the Draft Covenant was passed in the MUN General Assembly.

A resolution that this session of the MUN be dedicated to those who died in the name of peace in the Congo passed by a large majority. All resolutions presented to

the General Assembly were first passed in committee.

### Sessions Picketed

The three General Assembly meetings were presided over by Paul Ward, a former student of Mr. Lapitan's at the University of Oregon. General Assembly sessions and committee meetings were frequently suspended for caucus sessions to determine the stand and plan of action of the various blocs. Other caucus sessions lasted until 3 a.m. A telegram was received from President John F. Kennedy. A bill which was passed by the California legislature commending the MUN also was presented.

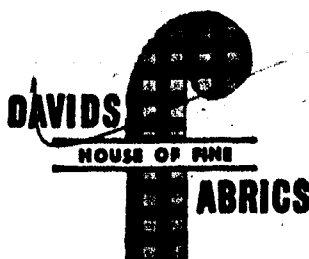
Further adding to excitement during the session was the peaceful demonstration by picketers, mostly students from San Jose State, both for and against the UN and MUN.

Guest speakers included Ambassador Jonathan B. Bingham, United States representative in the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations; Godfrey Amachree of Nigeria, Undersecretary in charge of the UN civilian operation in the Congo, who spoke on the African situation, and Soviet Ambassador to the UN, Nikolai T. Fedorenko, who spoke at the banquet Saturday evening. In response to the requests of the Russian and Chinese delegates who spoke the respective languages, Ambassador Fedorenko delivered

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS from Meridian (from left) Verla Bates, Pam Hill and Ethel Gibson, asked Dean A. H. Chatburn questions about BJC at the recent AWS tea in the SUB.

## Gives Piano Recital

The BJC Music Auditorium was the center of culture on campus last Sunday when faculty pianist Carroll Meyer filled the auditorium with artistic flair and dash. Although starting out slow, the well planned program soon blossomed into highly difficult and impressive technical works.

Meyer's "Chopin Fantasy in F Major" exhibited clean, yet light, articulate and technical dash and accuracy. The "Debussy Pagodes" was played beautifully.

To the delight of the very receptive audience, Carroll Meyer concluded his program with Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," which displayed great sensitivity and delicate control.

Meyer will present his piano recital in June at the University of Iowa where he will receive his graduate degree in music.—K.U.

**THE BON MARCHE**  
C. E. ANDERSON'S

Dresses, dresses, and still more dresses from the BON MARCHE will be cool and comfortable during these warm spring days and even warmer summer days to come.

Blue is in a variety of styles: A-line jumper with white, long-sleeved silk blouse, mattress ticking topping solid skirt with a red belt for added color, and border print flowers in the sleeveless, round-neck top and straight skirt.

Besides blue there are paleys. Pink, turquoise, and orange or orange, green and yellow are casual with drawstring waist and jewel neckline. For something even more casual are the sleeveless shifts in turquoise and beige or gold and beige paleys.

Easy care acetate and rayon make the straight skirt and V-necked sleeveless overblouse a must for every girl's wardrobe in pale pink or black.

Looking for a dressy summer sheath? Black is appropriate year round and is especially chic with long sleeves and also cool since it is made of lightweight arnel and cotton.

Choose from the variety of sun hats from the BON MARCHE. Take special notice of the black and white straw with matching handbags in that extra large size. These hats will catch everyone's eye.

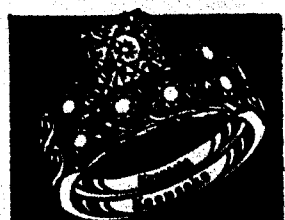
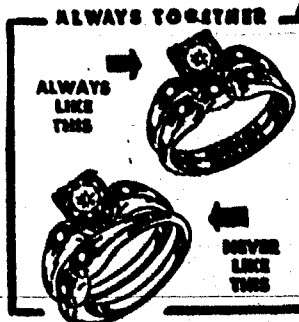
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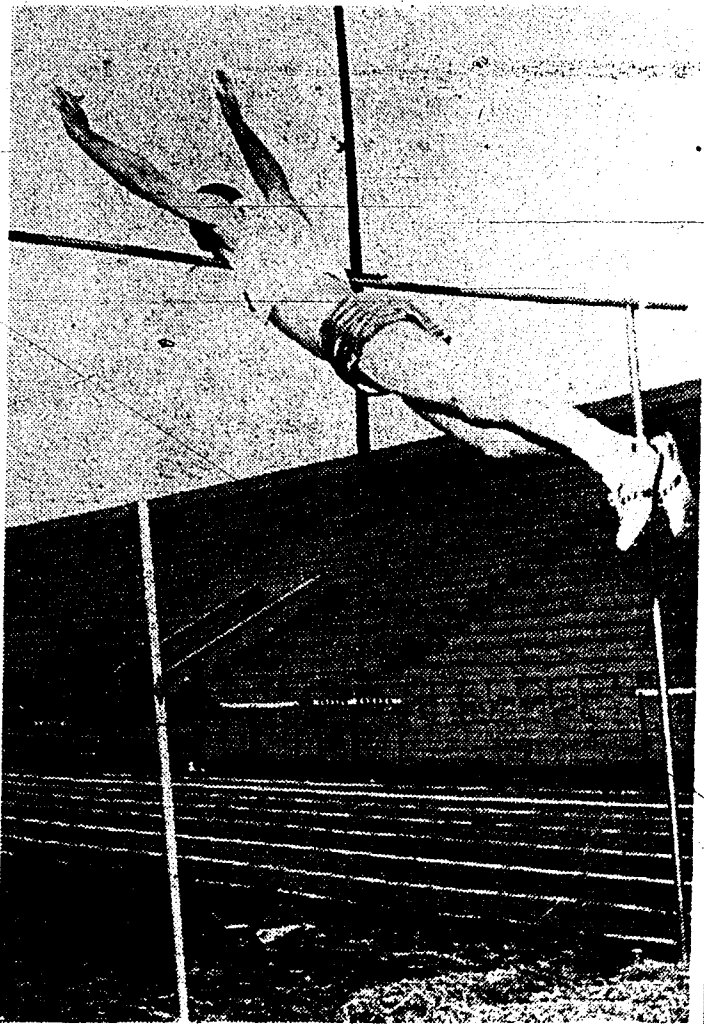
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# Team Prepares for ICAC Meet and Defense of Championship



RAY FORREY vaults over the bar of the pole vault. He won first place in the recent Valley meet, and helped the Broncos to their second straight championship.

## Set for C of I Meet

The track team will be busy for the next two weeks. Saturday afternoon a meet is set with the College of Idaho at Caldwell. This event is a warmup for the main track event of the season for BJC, the ICAC championship track and field meet. It will be held May 11 at Ephraim, Utah.

The Broncos are defending champions of this annual contest; in fact, the BJC club has won it for the last five years. Real competition should be in order this year, with Ricks College the toughest opponent. The Rexburg team is especially powerful in the half mile and distance events.

Coach Lewis is cautious in predicting success or failure, but he agreed that certain members of the squad are showing quite a bit of improvement. Tom Nicholson and Bill Smith are beginning to make it in the quarter mile run. Hoenie Meiers and Mike Maywhoor in the hurdles, and of course a fine job is being turned in by Bob Storie and Randy Bates in the shot put and discus.

## BJC Retains Title At Valley Meet

"It's not who gets there the first but who gets there with the most" was the motto of the Bronco track team as they won their first track title of the season. The Boise team retained possession of the Valley track meet title and finished with 65 points, followed by Northwest Nazarene College with 63½, and College of Idaho finished third with 34½ points.

The Broncos won only three firsts, all in the field events. These included the shot put, won by Storie with 43 feet 9 inches, the discus, all four places won by BJC with Bates taking first with 134 feet 11 inches, and the pole vault, which was won by Forrey with 10 feet 6 inches.

Mike Maywhoor took second in the 100 yard dash, and Dennis Ludwig tied with Bob Bayless for fourth in the event. Bayless also took third in the 220 with Tom Nicholson finishing fourth.

BJC took the last three places in the 440 yard run, with Nicholson placing second, Darrel Hannsen in third, and Bill Smith finishing fourth. The Broncos' Mike Hawley finished fourth in the 880.

Bob Smith finished second in the two mile run, Hoenie Meiers took second in the 220 yard high hurdles. Maywhoor took second in the low hurdles and Meiers finished third. To round out the track events, the mile relay team finished second to add up the winning points for the Bronco club.

Bob Graham pulled a second in the shot put, and Mike Cole finished fourth. BJC swept the discus event with Bates taking first, Bart Templeton in second, Dick Ward in third, and Ray Schnabel took fourth.

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## Requests for Peace Corps Physical Education Projects Double in 1963

"WASHINGTON, June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries — India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados — have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share

their skills while learning from others."

To qualify for Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use people who have worked with 'Little Leagues,' participated in high school or college athletics or developed recreation activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMHAs, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there's plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no minimum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives \$3 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in the special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicines.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, DC.

## Broncos Take Two Out of Three Against NNC Crusaders' Ball Club

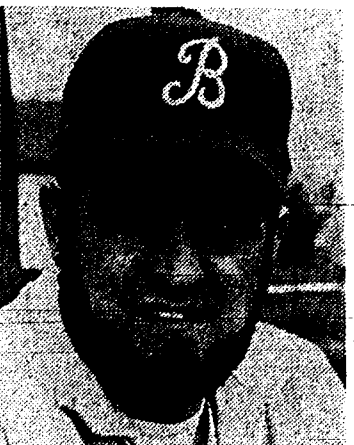
The Bronco baseball team played three games with NNC the last week, and came out with two wins against one loss.

Black Tuesday saw the Bronco club going under by a lopsided 12-1 score. Pederson was the losing pitcher.

Terry Kendall, righthanded Crusader hurler, ran up his pitching average to 25 innings without giving up an earned run.

BJC scored its run in the first when Bob Chauvin reached second on a combination of an error and an overthrow. Don Neves singled and drove him in for the sole Bronco tally.

Victory on Second Try  
Wednesday was a far better day



GRADY RAWLS is the bearded pitcher on the Bronco baseball team.

for the Boise club as they turned the tables on the Crusaders and defeated the Nampans 4-2. The first inning made the difference for the home standing Broncos as they put three runs across. Lee Hudson drove in two runs with his triple and then scored to put the Broncos to a 3-0 early lead.

BJC southpaw pitcher Stu Morris held the Crusaders at bay, striking out 10 and walking four to register his second victory against one loss for the season.

Bill Pederson, playing third base, had a single and a triple in five trips and Kay Engelking had a double and single in five trips to pace the seven-hit BJC attack.

### BJC Outscores NNC

The third and final game was played Friday and again BJC downed the Northwest Nazarene College team, this time by a score of 5-2.

To accomplish this victory, Bronco pitchers Dan Keller and Tom Wilson tossed a three hitter at the Crusaders. Keller also helped his team to victory by hitting a solo homer in the third inning for the initial Bronco run, and Lee Hudson continued his fine long ball hitting with a triple, and scored when the throw from the outfield was bobbled.

The Bolesans made it 5-0 in the seventh with a pair of singles and a double before the Crusaders could get on the scoring side.

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